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Tameka A. Dunoss
For the Development Fund

The enclosed receipt is for your records.
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Thank you

Hellen Jones
Sec. - Treas.
CBA
Dear Licensed Beekeeper:

The Colorado Beekeepers Association (CBA) would like to invite you to join our association.

The CBA is an organization in which commercial and hobbist beekeepers both are eligible to join. The CBA holds two meetings a year. One is held in the summer at the Shavano Manor in Salida, CO. It is a short business meeting and a luncheon. The summer meeting is held on the last Saturday in June.

The other meeting is held in the winter on the first weekend in December at Golden Colorado. At this meeting, on Saturday the CBA invites guest speakers to give programs on a variety of subjects pertaining to beekeeping. Several manufacturers of bee supplies have displays of their products at this meeting also. On Sunday morning a meeting of the CBA members is held.

I am enclosing a schedule of the Saturday portion of the winter meeting.

The CBA also has an advisory board which meets with the Colorado Dept. of Agriculture to discuss the Bee Law and any changes that need to be made in the law. The board then submits any information needed to be passed on to the beekeepers to a newsletter, called the Beenotes which is mailed quarterly to all members of the association.

The dues for the CBA are $10.00 for anyone having less than 100 colonies (hives) of bees. For anyone having more than 100 colonies the dues are $10.00 plus 50¢ per colony thereafter.

The CBA would like to have the support and input from as many beekeepers in Colorado as possible. We hope you will take this opportunity to become a member.

If you wish to become a member of the CBA just send a check for your dues made out to the Colorado Beekeepers Association and mail it to me. If you do not wish to join at this time but would like to receive the newsletter please write and let me know.

Thank You,

Hellen Jones
605 North Columbus
Yuma, Co 80759
Secretary-Treasurer
COLORADO BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

Sat. Dec. 3, 1983

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Green Center, Petroleum Hall, Colorado School of Mines

8:00-9:00 a.m.
Registration, dues collection, exhibits

9:00
Call to order, welcome, announcements

9:10
"Current Research and Activities at the USDA Honeybee Lab, Laramie, Wyoming" Dr. William Wilson, Research Director, USDA Bee Research Lab, Laramie, Wyoming.

10:00
"Honeybee Pollination of Small Fruit" Mr. Joe Stewart, Beekeeper, Holyoke, Colorado

10:30
Break

10:45
"Activities of the Carl Hayden Bee Research Center" Dr. Hayward G. Spangler, Research Entomologist, Carl Hayden Bee Research Center, Tucson, Arizona

11:15
"Acoustical Communication Among Wax Moths" Dr. Spangler

12:00 Noon
Lunch

1:30
"Discovery of a New Queen Bee Virus" Dr. Wilson

2:30
"Capping Handling Systems Used By Colorado Beekeepers" Panel Discussion

3:30
Break

3:45
"Status Report from the Colorado Department of Agriculture" Mr. James D. Thurman, Chief Apiary Inspector, Colorado Department of Agriculture

4:30
Adjournment

5:00
Beekeepers Social, Green Center


Denver-West Days Inn Room 219

9:00 a.m.
Annual Business Meeting, Colorado Beekeepers Association

12:00 Noon
Adjournment
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Hellen Jones
Sec. - Treas.
CBA

Dear Helen,

I enclosed you will find a check for $10.00 to be a CBA member. But I will not be a member if I don't get any Bee notes. I joined in Golden at the meeting. Steve Foster was the main speaker. I have never heard anything after I figured my membership had gotten lost. I never got any Bee Notes all year. Thanks

Sincerely, Harold Dick
HELEN JONES
605 N. COLUMBUS
YUMA, COLO: 80759

Dear Harold,

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to express my gratitude for your continued support and contribution to the Arizona Professional Fire Fighters Association. Your generosity has been a significant source of encouragement and has helped us in our mission to improve the lives of firefighters and their families.

I am excited to announce that we have reached a milestone in our recent fundraising campaign. Together, we have exceeded our goal of $10,000 for the benefit of firefighter families faced with unexpected financial challenges. This achievement would not have been possible without the contributions of individuals like yourself.

Your support has made a real difference in the lives of our comrades and their families. I want to extend my deepest appreciation for your kindness and generosity. Your contribution not only supports the cause but also inspires others to give back and support those in need.

I hope you are able to attend the upcoming event to celebrate this achievement. It will be an opportunity to meet with other supporters and hear directly from those who have benefitted from your donations. I would love to have you there.

Thank you again for your unwavering support. Your generosity continues to make a difference in the lives of those who work tirelessly to keep our communities safe.

Sincerely,

HELEN JONES
605 N. COLUMBUS
YUMA, COLO: 80759

Harold Dell
1005 Singing Hill Rd.
Parker, CO 80134
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Sec. - Treas.
CBA

I will appreciate it if you will send me the Colorado Bee Notes. I only received one copy during my year of membership.

Dr. Neal D. Clement
6255 East Blaney Road
Peyton, Colorado 80831
Dear Dr. Neal D. Clement,

6255 E. Blazy Rd
Peyton, CO 80831

I hope this finds you well. I wanted to express my gratitude for your ongoing support and efforts in promoting the Colorado Peacekeepers Association. Your continued dedication to the cause has been invaluable.

The association has faced some challenges recently, but I am confident that with our combined efforts, we can overcome these obstacles. Our goal is to raise the profile of peacekeepers and their important work.

I would like to propose a meeting with a few key supporters to discuss potential strategies for fundraising and outreach. I believe these discussions will be essential in advancing our cause.

Thank you again for your commitment and support. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Best regards,

HELEN JONES
605 N. COLUMBUS
YUMA, COLO. 80759
March 10, 1984

Ms. Hellen Jones
605 North Columbus
Yuma, Colo. 80759

Dear Ms. Jones,

We paid our 1984 Colorado Beekeepers Association dues in January of 1984, right after we received the notice they were due. We would appreciate it if you could check your records to make sure you received our money order. Should you still show you have not received it, please let us know and we'll check our records again, and send you a copy of the money order.

Sincerely,

David Block
Red Barn Orchards
910 L Street
Penrose, Colo. 81240
Dear Helen,

We do not wish to rejoin the CBA, but would like to receive Bee Notes. The only reason we joined CBA two years ago was to keep up with bee happenings, to receive Bee Notes and to attend the conventions. In the last two years, we have received exactly one Bee note. If we want to know about conventions, we have to make long distance calls to find anything out. We had thought the Bee Notes would keep us informed, but we never receive them. I cannot see that we have profited from being members in the past.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Charles D. Schroeder
Science Group Asks for Return of EDB, Saying Ban Is “Greater Risk”

BY LEN RICHARDSON

The American Council of Science and Health has called for lifting the ban on grain-related uses of EDB, and has recommended that the proposed ban on its use for fumigation should be postponed until or unless a suitable replacement is found. The report is written by William Havender, a molecular genetics consultant on environmental carcinogens at UC-Berkeley.

The report’s conclusions are partly explained by the fact that, in terms of danger from exposure to carcinogens, one can of a diet drink containing saccharin is equivalent to drinking a daily dose of water containing a whopping 167.5 ppm of EDB, according to Wendel Kilgore, professor of toxicology at UC-Davis.

Congress, after a public outcry, has bypassed all regulatory agencies and the Delaney clause, and now maintains that saccharin—even if cancer-causing in rats—is safe. Meanwhile, many states are considering 1 ppm to be an unsafe level of EDB in drinking water.

“The ban on EDB was a serious mistake,” says ACSH executive director Elizabeth M. Whelan. “The health risk from the traces of EDB in foods is purely hypothetical. However, EDB’s benefits in protecting our supplies of grain and fruit from insect contamination and destruction were real and important.”

The ACSH report states that the ban on EDB has “guaranteed” greater dangers for workers. It points out that two of the three alternative fumigants (methyl bromide and a mixture of carbon tetrachloride and carbon disulfide) are proven carcinogens. The third choice (phosgene) is highly flammable. Methyl bromide and phosgene are also both very poisonous, much more so than EDB.

What has not been explained to the public is that the rats’ diet, which induced their cancer, contained at least 280,000 times more EDB than the normal human intake, says Havender.

“This translates into the consumer having to eat 4000 tons of food a day to get the same equivalent milligram per kilogram body weight dose (of EDB) as the rat. If you remember back to the saccharin scare, people were skeptical because you had to drink 1000 bottles of diet pop a day to equal a rat’s intake dose (of saccharin). When consumers understood this, they forced Congress to end the regulatory nonsense,” Havender says.

Havender, in fact, charges that you would actually have to eat 4000 tons of food to equal the rat-cancer EDB dose. This is because EPA changed its estimate of the dietary burden in a document released Feb. 8. He adds that the earlier 1983 estimate was based on only one study of 22 samples of flour from a single government procurement program for the USDA school lunch program.

“From that one study, the EPA calculated that there would be an increase of cancer risk of three per 1000 exposed to a typical diet. If you do the same equation based on the Feb. 8 document, it comes out to a cancer risk of two per 10,000 exposed to EDB.”

In fact, the EDB risk of two in 10,000 may be inflated because it is a simple estimate based on untested assumptions about the differing dose responses of humans and rats. The United States

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needs a much better method of evaluating risks when extrapolating cancer data from lab animals to man, argues Kilgore.

The inconsistencies in the way federal and state agencies apply dose-risk data are underlined by a tongue-in-cheek petition William Hazeltine of Oroville has filed with the California Department of Health. Hazeltine’s petition asks the state health director to either enforce the California Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, or to adopt regulations that allow known cancer-causing chemicals to be present in drinking water.

“My purpose in filing this petition is to point out just how ridiculous our judgments have become,” he says. “If we want absolute safety from chemical contaminants in water, then we will have to risk diseases like typhoid fever.”

The petition points out that when water is chlorinated to kill bacteria and other disease organisms, carcinogens (one of which is chloroform) are formed as one consequence. EPA allows these carcinogens to be present in amounts that are calculated to cause a lifetime cancer risk of 400 per million people. The problem for the state, argues Hazeltine, is to admit openly that when a cancer risk of 400 per million is reasonable for drinking water, it is also reasonable for other food residues.

“The recent action to ban or severely reduce the fumigant ethylene dibromide is an excellent example of inconsistent state action,” notes Hazeltine. “The state wants no EDB in baby food, yet they allow this same baby food to be mixed with water, that has as much or more cancer risk than most cereals had before EDB was restricted.

“Even restaurant food is now illegal when cooked with water containing chloroform, but EPA and the state say it is safe to drink the same water, in the same restaurant.”

Hazeltine says he is not belittling the problem of cancer. His concern is to get even-handed regulation of all environmental chemicals, and to get the government to set reasonable standards of risk.

“‘It makes no sense to be overly strict on one health risk, and to just overlook another,’ he argues. “This petition gives the state and the public a chance to publicly explain how they balance the risks and benefits of chemical use.”
Robert I. Sullivan  
Division of Plant Industry  
CO Dept. of Ag, State Services Bldg.  
1525 Sherman St.  
Denver, CO 80203  

This is a followup to the mailgram of July 7 regarding acarine mite detection made near Weslaco, Texas. Infestations also found in colonies near Baytown-Houston and Pecos, Texas. All hives infested at all three sites belong to one owner. Infested colonies and those within 4 miles under federal-state regulations, intensive survey including Mexico underway. Shipments of queens from infested apiary being investigated. Only two are outside Texas. Additional details to follow in Deputy Administrator's numbered letter. H.L. Ford, Deputy Administrator, Plant Protection and Quarantine.

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ACARINE HAVE BEEN CONFIRMED FROM THREE COMPOSITE SAMP AT ...HONEYBEET TAKEN IN ONE APIARY NEAR WESLACO, TEXAS (LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY OF TEXAS). ALL TEXAS FOUURROOD INSPECTORS ARE IN THE AREA WORKING WITH APHIS INSPECTORS, TO DETERMINE THE EXTENT OF AREA INFESTED. SURVEY WORK IS BEING PLANNED FOR ADJOINING AREAS OF MEXICO. THE TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION ADMINISTRATION HAS BEEN IN DAILY CONTACT AND IS WORKING IN COOPERATION WITH THE USDA, ARS (BELTSVILLE MARYLAND) AND USDA, APHIS (WASHINGTON, D.C. RIO GRANDE VALLEY, TEXAS OFFICES) ON THE PROBLEM. REPORTS FROM FIELD PERSONNEL ARE BEING RECEIVED ON A TIMELY BASIS AND WHEN THE EXTENT OF THE PROBLEM HAS BEEN DETERMINED, APPROPRIATE ACTION WILL BE UNDERTAKEN TO DEAL WITH THE PROBLEM IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE HONEYBEE INDUSTRY OF TEXAS AND THE UNITED STATES.

PAUL W. JACKSON
STATE ENTOMOLOGIST
TEXAS A & M UNIVERSITY

09:46 EST

MGHCMP
August 30, 1984

Colorado Beekeepers Association
Helen Jones, Secretary
605 North Columbus
Yuma, CO 80757

Dear Ms. Jones;

You're aware of the importance of agriculture to Colorado's economy. How many other Coloradoans really understand its significance? As you know, there is a tremendous story to be told but many agricultural organizations are struggling with the problem of how to get this message to the public.

We at Bonnie Brown Dean, Inc. believe we can help. We're a marketing firm located in Weld County, one of Colorado's strongest agricultural communities. We do considerable work with organizations throughout the state such as Colorado Cattle Feeders Association, the Colorado Farm Show, Greeley Area Feedlot Association and numerous other agricultural suppliers, distributors and organizations. Promotional materials we have developed for these organizations include brochures, audio visual presentations, advertisements for journals and newspapers and trade show exhibits. We're currently assisting the Colorado Department of Agriculture in producing an agriculture-in-the-schools program.

We would like to tell you more about what we do....and learn more about your organization and communication needs. Please give us a call.

Sincerely,

Joe E. Smith
Vice-President

1100 10th Street Suite 401
P.O. Box 1406
Greeley, Colorado 80632
303/356-3221
September 1, 1984

Dear Mrs. Jones,

I am a Florida beekeeper and honey collector. I am hopeful that you will be able to put me in touch with Colorado beekeepers who could sell or trade with me, honey from Columbine, Dandelion, Swainson Pea, and Sugar Beet plants.

I harvest Orange Blossom and Palmetto honey.

Sincerely,

Fred E. Witty
1407 E. 143rd Avenue
Lutz, Florida 33549
September 10, 1984

Colorado Beekeepers Association
605 N. Columbus
Yuma CO 80759
Attention Helen Jones

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am writing to you to request any information you might have concerning honey consumers. I have a client who would like statistics or research reports on the type of person who uses honey, including consumer age, geographic location, income level, and/or lifestyle.

If you have any such information, please send me copies or titles of publications which are available.

I appreciate any help you can give.

Sincerely,

Jenni Kilburn

bf
Glenn Apiaries
1358 E. Mission Rd.
Fallbrook, Ca. 92028

Dear Bee Assn. Secretary,

I am interested in advertising in your association's newsletter. Please let me know what your rates are, how often your newsletter is issued, how many members receive it, deadline, and mechanical requirements. I will be advertising Queen bees. My queens are guaranteed in both quality and live delivery. I'm sure that my advertisement will prove mutually beneficial.

Sincerely,

Tom Glenn
TO: Beekeeper Associations on Speedy Bee Subscription Plan.

RE: New Subscription Rates for 1985

Find enclosed our revised rate for 1985 subscriptions to The Speedy Bee. The new rates are effective until replaced.

We want to thank you for participating in our subscription plan. You are enabling your members to purchase subscriptions at reduced rates - not to mention helping our circulation efforts. We trust this has not been too much of a burden on you and that you will continue your efforts in the coming year.

We accept association subscriptions under a variety of methods. Most associations use our order forms and send an association check. But, we will accept checks from the members forwarded by the secretary - and even those mailed directly by the members when accompanied by a photocopy or other such evidence of association membership. Whatever you think will make your job easier or more efficient, we are in favor of it.

We are always grateful for lists of association members. We will pull out the non-subscribers and send them a sample copy. We also are eager to receive your meeting notices and other association news for publication in the BEE. And, we can send you a packet of materials for distribution at your meetings. Be sure to tell how many you expect - and order early.

Thanks again for your subscription sales and for your other support. We hope you have had a good year in your association - and in your bees.

Sincerely,

Troy H. Fore, Jr.
editor/publisher
Membership Person
COLORADO BEEKEEPERS ASSN.
UMA, COLORADO 80759

Enclosed is my check in the amount of
FIVE DOLLARS ($5.00) for membership in
the "STATE BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION" and
subscription to "COLORADO BEE NOTES".

I have six hives in two locations:
FIVE IN FREMONT CO. AND ONE IN EL PASO
CO.

I am looking forward to get information
about this association and to reading
your publication.

Sincerely,
KENNETH F. HOLT
2930 PINNACLE DR.
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80910
H - 471-7580
W - 570-4027
Tom and Helen,

A friend and I have been kicking around the idea of keeping bees. I live on a farm 15 miles northeast of Denver, Colo. and wondered if you could send me some information on what kind of area bees need.

You would know my area and would be helpful in my decision. Please send me any information I could use. I don’t know anything about bee keeping so I’m starting at the beginning.

Thank you for your help.

Jackie Anderson
Star Route Box 27A
Denver, Colo. 80218
February 5, 1985

Dear Beekeepers:

We now have a bill before the legislature dealing with the bee law and funding for it. As of this date, I do not know the number of the bill but the sponsor in the house is Glenn Underwood from the 55th district. The bill as written will extend and not eliminate our being under the sunset act. (The extension will be to 1990.) The funding looks to be the hardest part to pass. There is a lot of sentiment that the program should fund itself. This would mean an increase in the fees we pay to the state of approximately 5 times. People with from 4 to 50 hives would pay almost half of the fees because of the number of people in this category. The lawmakers need to know in no uncertain terms that this is not acceptable.

Also, there is justifiable worry that the Joint Budget Committee may again be our undoing. Lobbying of the six members is doubly important. Below is a list of the JBC members and districts they are from.

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These people need extra effort to convince them of the need of the money.

STRATEGY:

1) Letter writing to your individual representative and senator should begin right now.

2) Give your letter about a week and follow up your letter with a phone call. Specifically ask if he or she is in favor or the bill. Remember we need the support of 33 representatives and 18 senators to get this thing passed.

3) Write letters to the agriculture committee members of both houses. The bill will go here after the first reading on the house floor and it is important we pass the committees with a large majority. Here is a list of the members of the committees.

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I would like to see all 65 members of the house and 35 senators receive letters. Let's get serious about this issue....

A Footnote: Last year we as beekeepers "donated" over $5,000 to the general fund of the state. We received absolutely nothing in the way of services or credit for our money. This year until our law passes or until I see that things are going to change, I personally am not going to pay my registration fees. I can't tell you what to do, but I hope enough people follow suit to let the state know how we feel.

Helen, I have sent a copy of this to 17 beekeepers around the state. Included were all the advisory board members, Boulder county beekeepers, Pikes peak beekeepers, Jim Thurman, and people like Paul Limbach and John Haefeli. I hope everyone does their best cause that's what it's going to take to get this thing done....
July 29, 1985

Mr. Tom Glenn
Glenn Apiaries
1358 E. Mission Rd.
Fallbrook, CA 92028

Dear Mr. Glenn:

Your request for beekeeper's organizations in the state is being referred to Ms. Hellen Jones, Secretary
Colorado Beekeepers Association
605 N. Columbus
Yuma, Colorado 80759

Sincerely,

Leslie A. Zermuehlen, Chief
Nursery, Seed, Apiary & Pest Control Districts

cc: Mrs. Hellen Jones
GLENN APIARIES
1358 E. MISSION RD.
FALLBROOK, CA 92028
(619) 728-3731

Glenn Apiaries
1358 E. Mission Rd.
Fallbrook, Ca. 92028
Dear Mr. Thurman,

6-25-85

As the owner and operator of Glenn Apiaries, a queen bee rearing firm, I am interested in supporting beekeeper's groups across the country. These groups provide a grassroots organizational base for the dissemination of accurate information and promotion of our branch of agriculture. More often than not these clubs operate on a shoestring and appreciate any help from the corporate sector.

I would like to contact all beekeeper's organizations in the state, for the purpose of advertising in newsletters and contributing merchandise for use as door prizes. I would greatly appreciate your help in acquiring the names and addresses of the secretary or president of any local, regional, and state beekeeper's associations.

Please use the enclosed self-addressed stamped envelope to forward the information.

Thanks for your help,

[Signature]

Tom Glenn
Owner, Glenn Apiaries
1358 E. Mission Rd.
Fallbrook, Ca. 92028
Dear Fellow Beekeeper,

Please consider the following article for an upcoming issue of your publication:

SWEDEN-NORWAY BEEKEEPING TRIP SCHEDULED FOR AUGUST

Borje Svensson, who has had years of experience arranging international beekeeping tours, is now taking reservations for a beekeeping study tour of Sweden and Norway. The cost of this two week tour is $550, which includes local transportation, lodging, and most meals. Space is available for only thirty people. The group will assemble at Sala, Sweden, a beautiful small Swedish town near Stockholm. Several days will be spent in Sala meeting with beekeepers and seeing sights of local interest. Then the group will visit the University of Uppsala and Stockholm. On August 12th the group will travel by train to Oslo for an additional five days of beekeeping and tourist activities.

The price quoted above does not include transatlantic travel. For charter flight information to Scandinavia and further information about the tour please contact:
Harold M. Liberman
2701 Oxford Circle
Upper Marlboro, MD 20772
301-627-4777

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Harold M. Liberman
Thank you very much for showing interest in our studytours for beekeepers. This year's tour will start with one week in Sweden and end with one week in Norway, with possibilities for individual extra tours. Please take a look at the below information and then you are welcome to contact us again!

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**Travel**

You will arrange your travelling by yourself over the Atlantic or join a group arrangement organised by Harold Liberman in Washington. Contact him if you are interested, address below!

Local travelling with modern buses, except for August 12 when we take the train between Stockholm and Oslo.

All transfers within program are included.

**Hotels**

Double rooms in comfortable tourist class hotels.

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Meals
Breakfast every day and all meals during programs are included, i.e. about one full meal a day.

Guide
English spoken tourist and beekeeping guides will go with the group all the tour.

Extras
All entrance fees are included. Visa is not necessary for Americans visiting Scandinavia less than 3 months. Travel insurance is not included. Drinks not included.

Price
The total fee for the full program August 5 – 18 is only US $550:-$. But we will have to raise the fee if there would be an eventual downfall in the dollar exchange rate before August 1st.
An extra fee will be charged for single rooms, those who so desire.

Registration
If you wish to take part in the tour, we look forward to receiving your registration with full name and address and an international money order or cash, US $150:- (One hundred and fifty dollars.) One hundred dollars will be returned in case the tour will have to be cancelled either from our or your side before July 15th. Remaining US $ 400:- to be payed upon arrival.

Closing date
Please send your registration fee no later than May 1st, 1985 to the following adress:

Bikonsult HB
Box 5034
S-733 00 SALA
Sweden

Max. number
of participants
Unfortunately we have to limit the group to the first 30 persons sending in their registration fee. Other fees will be returned immediately.

Individual tours
We may suggest the following extra tours after August 18th:
1. Norwegian fjords.
2. The arctic circle A. Norway + Sweden.
3. The arctic circle B. Norway + Sweden + Finland.
4. Denmark and Copenhagen.

Individual tours
etc.

If you are interested, please let us know as soon as possible and state direction and number of days desired.

Group travel over the Atlantic
If you want more information about the tour or the group flight over the Atlantic, please contact:

Harold Liberman
2701 Oxford Circle
Upper Marlboro
Maryland 20772, USA

WELCOME TO SCANDINAVIA IN AUGUST!

Phone: 301-627-4777

Börje and Eva Svensson, Bikonsult HB, Sala, Sweden.
Dear Bill;

Here's an item for the June issue of the Bee Notes.

The Colorado State Fair management is planning, this year, to emphasize Colorado Agriculture and Agriculture Industry products. They are making available the old Show Horse building (16,000 sq. ft.) for this purpose.

The Colorado Bee Assn. is preparing an educational exhibit for the fair. Danny Culhane has suggested that one item of interest would be a display of the labels we use for our bee products. These could be tied to a listing of where these products can be purchased. If you wish to promote your products please send samples of your labels to

Leonard Blake
CBA Education Comm.
4975 Topaz Dr.
Colorado Springs, Co.
80918

We would like to have this display prepared in time for your inspection at the CBA summer meeting so do this today. Included the counties in which you operate and the places where your products can be bought.

If you are planning to visit the fair and would be available to man the booth please list dates and hours you can help. The fair operates from Aug 23 thru Sept. 2. The building will be open from 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM. If you have any ideas on how to promote Colorado Bee Products please include them. We need your help.

Leonard Blake

Mrs Helen Jone,

Dear Helen: I have sent this to Bill for inclusion in the Bee Notes. Our display at the fair will include the display mentioned above - an observation hive and perhaps a screened enclosure with a hive in it. Ted Dean Primer may do the bee beard thing, heating honey as awaiting the list of CBA members. Hope it will be soon. Leonard
April 12/85

Dear Sir,

I am looking for informational folders to hand out to the public, at our fair in Cleveland, Ohio, folders that will promote honey and give general information about bees. Do you have any that are free or at low cost, if so please send me a sample copy.

Thank you

John Boone
51838 Wall St.
Ault, Colorado 80610

I am on the Committee for the fair for the Western Ohio Beekeepers Assn.

Sincerely,

American Bee Association
April 29, 1985

Mrs. Tom Jones
605 No. Columbus
Yuma, Colorado 80559
USA

Dear Mrs. Jones:

The beekeeping industry in Ontario is becoming increasingly interested in the rental of honeybees and other bees for pollination.

I am in the process of assembling some guidelines on the sorts of considerations which Ontario beekeepers and the renters of pollination services should address.

I would be most grateful if you could send me whatever information you have on the recommendations for the quality control of hives rented to growers for pollination (e.g. hive size, strength, etc.) and the sorts of mutually acceptable conditions are required by beekeepers and growers.

If you have published guidelines on pollination services, or have examples of pollination contracts, or the names of beekeepers' organizations of individual beekeepers specializing in pollination services, I would appreciate your sending me the information.

Thank you for all your help.

Yours sincerely,

Peter G. Kevan
Associate Professor

PGK/dam

P.S. Please forward copies of this letter to anyone who you think may be able to help. Thank you.
Dear Helen,

Thank you for your payment of $50.00 covering the charge for the use of the Mt. Shavano Manor Community Room in 1984 & 1985. I have enclosed your receipt of the payment.

The Community Room has been reserved for your 1986 meeting, for the last Saturday in June.

Thank You

Donis Hartman
Executive Director
Mt. Shavano Manor
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**For Community Room 1984 & 1985**

**By**

**MT. SHAVANO MANOR**

**Date:** 12-13-1985

**Received From:** Colorado Bee Keepers

**Address:**

**Dollars:** $50.00

**Account:**

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**No:** 9134

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**Salida Housing Authority**
The 1985 Farm Program is now official as President Reagan signed it into law in December, 1985. The text is reprinted below as it appears in the Congressional Record. We suggest you read it thoroughly. An example of how it might work follows:

Subtitle C - Honey

Honey Price Support

"Sec. 1041. Effective only for the 1986 through 1990 crops of honey, subsection (b) of section 201 of the Agricultural Act of 1949 (7 U.S.C. 1446) is amended to read as follows:

"(b) (1) For each of the 1986 through 1990 crops of honey, the price of honey shall be supported through loans, purchases, or other operations as follows:

"(A) For the 1986 crop, the loan and purchase level for honey shall be 64 cents per pound.
"(B) For the 1987 crop, the loan and purchase level for honey shall be 63 cents per pound.
"(C) For each of the 1988, 1989, and 1990 crops, the loan and purchase level for honey shall be the same as the level established for the preceding crop year reduced by 5 percent, except that such level may not be less than an amount equal to 75 percent of the simple average price received by producers of honey in the 5 preceding crop years, excluding the year in which the average price was the lowest in such period.

"(2) The Secretary may permit a producer to repay a loan made to the producer under this subsection for a crop at a level that is the lesser of-

"(A) the loan level determined for such crop; or
"(B) such level as the Secretary determines will-

"(i) minimize the number of loan forfeitures;
"(ii) not result in excessive total stocks of honey;
"(iii) reduce the costs incurred by the Federal Government in storing honey; and

"(iv) maintain the competitiveness of honey in domestic and export markets.

"(3)(A) If the Secretary determines that a person has knowingly pledged adulterated or imported honey as collateral to secure a loan made under this subsection, such person shall, in addition to any other penalties or sanctions prescribed by law, be ineligible for a loan, purchase, or payment under this subsection for the 3 crop years succeeding such determination.

"(B) For purposes of subparagraph (A) honey shall be considered adulterated if-

"(i) any substance has been substituted wholly or in part for such honey;

"(ii) such honey contains a poisonous or deleterious substance that may render such honey injurious to health, except that in any case in which such substance is not added to such honey, such honey shall not be considered adulterated if the quantity of such substance in or on such honey does not ordinarily render it injurious to health; or

"(iii) such honey is for any other reason unsound, unhealthy, unwholesome, or otherwise unfit for human consumption."

As you can see from the text, for 1986 the average Honey Support Price will be lowered slightly to 64¢ from the present average price of 65.3¢. In 1987, the average support price is set at 63¢. For the duration of the Farm Program, the
average price would drop no more than 5 percent each year, with 54¢ being the lowest possible at the end of the 5 years. No provision for the cap or ceiling are included in the Bill as had been proposed by the House version.

An important aspect of the program is the possibility that the Secretary of Agriculture may authorize repayment of a loan at a "market clearing level." By way of example, let us assume that the Secretary pegs the world market price at 30¢ per pound. If you then, after having placed your honey under loan sell it on the open market at, say, 40¢ per pound you are responsible to repay that loan at the 30¢ figure, plus accrued interest. This, then, nets you a return of the 40¢ selling price plus the difference of the 64¢ under this example to obtain a return of 74¢ per pound. It is our understanding that unless further clarification is forthcoming, an individual must first place his honey under loan before being eligible for the "market clearing concept".

The advantages of this type program are obvious. First, it should help restore U.S. honey to grocers' shelves by providing the producer an incentive to sell his honey on the open market at a price over the clearing level. Second, it should minimize the number of loan forfeitures and thus reduce the amount of honey the government acquires. And, third, it should reduce significantly the total cost of the program.

Another aspect of the 1985 Farm Bill may have an impact on beekeeping, and that is the conservation provision of the program. While we have not analyzed this particular part of the program, incentives are included for farmers to retire less productive land from production and to plant it with land conserving plants. This could very well increase available bee pasture.
Dear Friend:

I promise that not all our mailings will include an "urgent" designation on the envelope, but this one is a sequel to the earlier message we sent you this fall, and concludes the saga of the Federal Honey Support Legislation. At that time we suggested that the consensus of the experts was that this industry would continue to receive some form of continued support, but that no one would promise exactly what that might be. The attached sheet reveals what we know about this new program, and something about how it is expected to work. Several industry leaders suggest it may very well be even more helpful than the old 1949 Act we've been under, but the key element is that federal assistance, in the light of imposing imports, will continue for the next 5 years.

The most refreshing part of this new law, is that it is designed to provide a vehicle by which domestic, (U.S. honey) can be brought into the marketplace, and move it out of government hands. Familiarize yourself with this implication, and be guided accordingly, for every producer in this country should benefit from this new concept, and at the same time lend his assistance in renewing the popularity of U.S. honey on the grocer's shelf.

We would like to pay tribute to the industry leaders and organizations who both assumed the burden of responsibility for the enormous task of representing beekeepers in Washington, and then succeeded in their objective of protecting honey producers all across this land. A select few gave unstintingly of their time and personal finances to further the cause. And right now, in the sunshine of their accomplishments, they acknowledge the job is continuing on, and we urge everyone to keep the faith and maintain the effort by offering support in the years ahead.

As USDA writes the mechanics of just how this new Farm Bill will work for honey producers, we'll keep you informed via ABJ, and periodic up-dates in memos of this sort. But this particular episode is so vital to the industry, that we don't want to detract from the message with commercialization of any sort. Please, though, take a hard look at once again participating in seeing that your own honey gets to market in your area. Pack and aggressively sell a good local product, there is no question that per capita consumption can be increased if we individually and collectively make a sincere try.

One final point.....As with all industries affected by federal programs, constant vigilence needs to be maintained to determine how administrative and legislative action will impact us in the future. Industry leaders urge continued contact with your own congressman and senators. There is no doubt the federal government will continue to play an important role in bee industry affairs as with the whole of agriculture. We urge your continual support of industry organizations and leaders as they work for the good of all.

Best wishes for 1986.

Very Sincerely,

Chuck Dadant

Everything for the Beekeeper
Dear Secretary;

You will shortly be receiving from Perma-Comb Systems a box containing 10 of our # 918 fully drawn wax coated plastic combs.

These are being sent so that your members will have an opportunity to see and handle them. Your society can utilize them in whatever manner will best benefit the organization.

Our brochure and price lists are enclosed. We hope you will distribute these to the members. If there are any questions we will be glad to answer them.

If this address is a P.O. Box please contact your local UPS office for delivery.

Yours for better beekeeping;
Perma-Comb Systems

Dr. Herbert Drapkin
Pres.

22543 Ventura Boulevard, Suite #214, Woodland Hills, California 91364 (213) 992-0369
Mr. Timothy Schultz, Commissioner
State Services Building
1525 Sherman Street
Denver, Colo. 80209

Mr. Schultz:

At the December meeting of the Colorado Beekeepers Association the proposed beekeeping license fees set forth by the Agriculture Commission were discussed at length. Much unhappiness with the proposed fees was evident and many simply stated that nonpayment of those fees was their only choice.

Under the old licensing and fee structure amateur beekeepers were encouraged to register their bees. Under the new law and its high fees it is strongly felt that many amateurs will simply fade into the mountains and cease to register their bees. The disease problems associated with unregistered bees and finding them is frightening especially in light of the acarine mite and the potential coming of the Africanized bee.

Commercial operators, especially those who do not move from the state were greatly upset over the fee schedule. Few ever see a bee inspector in a year, our law has really no teeth to deal with the illegal entry of bees into the state, the department has little manpower to deal with problems, and the feeling was that beekeepers are being taxed with no real services or protection in return.

As mentioned in the resolution, it has been at least 13 years since our bee law has been in any kind of shape to be effective. Responsible beekeepers are getting extremely tired of this state's lack of protection for such a valuable industry, yet being asked to raise fees by approximately 800%. The Colorado Beekeepers Association feels with good reason that beekeeping in this state will become an underground profession where bees will be moved in and out at will and disease inspection and control will be an impossible task. Let's not let this happen.

Sincerely,

Danny F. Culhane
Past President Colo. Beekeepers Assoc.
President, Culhane Inc.
January 26, 1986

This is a copy of a resolution passed at the Colorado Beekeepers Association on December 7, 1985.

Whereas: At the September 13, 1985 meeting of the Colorado Agricultural Commission, Chairman Moschetti reiterated as to the proposed change in the bee license fees "this was only a proposed schedule and the Commission will not do anything that the majority of the industry did not agree to."

Whereas: The Beekeeping Advisory Board in their October 1985 meeting passed a fee schedule and this fee schedule was unanimously accepted by the Colorado Beekeepers Association, and

Whereas: The Colorado Agriculture Commission in their November 1985 meeting passed a fee schedule for the beekeepers that is not acceptable, and

Whereas: The Colorado Beekeepers Association feels that the high fees proposed by the Agriculture Commission will cause many beekeepers to forego licensing their bees, and

Whereas: The Colorado Bee Law has been "kicked around" for at least the last 13 years and that we still do not have a workable law and that the state is leaving itself wide open for the influx of diseased bees and the imminent arrival of the Africanized bee,

Be It Resolved: That the fee structure revert to that proposed by the Advisory Board in their October 1985 meeting and that these fees be applicable for the 1986 beekeeping year.
September 4, 1986

Colorado Department of Agriculture  
406 State Services Building  
1525 Sherman Street  
Denver, Colorado  80203

Dear Sir:

Please remit $350.00 to The Colorado Beekeepers Association for educational services (Bee Demonstrations) rendered at the 1986 Colorado State Fair.

The address of our Treasurer is:
Colorado Beekeepers Association  
605 North Columbus Street  
Yuma, Colorado  80759

Sincerely,

Earl B. Lee  
Vice President Colorado Beekeepers Association

EBL: taw
September 9, 1986

Dr. Peter Kevan
Department of Environmental Biology
University of Guelph
Guelph, Ontario, Canada N1G 2WI

Dear Dr. Kevan,

It is with great pleasure that the Colorado Beekeepers Association invites you to be the principle guest speaker at our 1986 Beekeepers Convention on December 6 in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Our budget does not include speaker fees; however, air and ground transportation will be provided, plus accommodations at the home of a local Beekeeper.

A firm commitment is requested as soon as practicable, but no later than October 15, to facilitate planning.

Sincerely,

Earl B. Lee
Vice-President
Colorado Beekeepers Association
Phone: (303)634-5188

EBL:cbk
October 30, 1986

Colorado Department of Agriculture
1525 Sherman Street
Denver, Colorado 80203

Dear Sir:

The Colorado Beekeepers Association winter meeting is scheduled for December 6th and 7th in Colorado Springs at The Raintree Inn (downtown).

We would like a representative of the Colorado Department of Agriculture to attend the December 6th meeting to give a short presentation. What we are interested in is the current trends in the migration and control of the tracheal mites and the Africanized Bees, receipts and expenditures of funds collected under the Colorado Bee Law and any other matters that may be of importance to us. This would become part of a one hour up-date program.

We are looking forward to your reply. You may contact:
Guy Lee
741 Castle Road
Colorado Springs, Colorado 80904
(303) 634-5188

Thank you,

Guy Lee
Vice President Colorado Beekeepers Association

GL:taw
Please start my subscription to Cod Bee Notes

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Dave Easley
6820 Brentwood Drive
Colorado Springs
Colorado 80908
Sevin® XLR carbaryl insecticide receives "reduced bee hazard" claim

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. -- Laboratory and field studies conducted by honey bee researchers during the last four years have shown that Sevin® XLR carbaryl insecticide is significantly less hazardous to honey bees than any other carbaryl formulation. After a complete review of this data, the Environmental Protection Agency recently granted Union Carbide Agricultural Products Company, Inc., a reduced bee hazard label claim for Sevin XLR.

According to Ed Quattlebaum, Union Carbide product development manager for Sevin, the modified label now indicates that Sevin XLR is less hazardous to honey bees than other carbaryl products when direct application to bees is avoided and spray residues have dried.

One of the most widely used insecticides on the market today, Sevin carbaryl insecticide has proven its effectiveness in controlling more than 565 different insects on more than 117 different crops and sites. Sevin XLR is the only formulation of Sevin carbaryl to obtain a "reduced bee hazard label claim".

The first bee hazard testing with Sevin XLR was done by E. Lawrence Atkins, research entomologist at the University of California-Riverside, during 1979 with favorable results.

-more-
Since that time, researchers from all over the United States have extensively tested the formulation of Sevin XLR carbaryl under a wide range of spray dilutions, environmental conditions and application methods.

Comparative tests with six commercially available carbaryl formulations indicate that the unique formulation properties of Sevin XLR allowed for the greatest reduction in honey bee hazard.

Certain properties and additives unique to Sevin XLR are responsible for the reduced bee hazard. In addition to reducing honey bee hazard, formulation additives in Sevin XLR enable spray deposits to resist wash-off by rainfall or overhead irrigation when label directions are followed and the spray is allowed to dry.

General precautions to reduce honey bee mortality include: proper application timing, avoid pesticide drift and notify beekeepers prior to application.

For more information on Sevin XLR carbaryl and its reduced bee hazard properties, send for a copy of "Reducing the Hazard to Honey Bees". Written requests should be addressed to: Union Carbide Agricultural Products Company, Inc., Communications Department, T.W. Alexander Drive, P.O. Box 12014, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709.

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Sevin is a registered trademark for carbaryl insecticide.
Dear Robert Simpson

Please keep me on the mailing list for Colorado Bee Notes. I missed the last meeting where I usually pay dues, so I am probably in arrears. I enclose a check for $10.00 which I hope will cover current dues.

Thanks,

Tom Ross

P.O. Box 485 Massillon, Ohio 44648

Telephone: 216-837-9778
Helen

Will you follow up on this?

Thanks

Bob

P.S. [Signature]

Dear [Name],

Please refer me to the minutes of our last meeting, where [specific details mentioned]. It would be helpful if we could review this information together.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Honey Producer or Buyer:

A provision of the 1985 Farm Bill directs the Department of Agriculture to resume the annual collection and distribution of honey production and market price data. After years of operating in the dark it will certainly be helpful to have such information available.

As you know the completeness and accuracy of these reports can only be as good as the completeness and accuracy of the data collected. Therefore, I want to urge that if you are contacted please provide as complete and as accurate information as possible.

Remember that any information you provide is confidential and that these reports which will be released by the NASS/USDA will be helpful to you and to the industry. They will provide data to show the importance of the honey industry. The price information will make it possible to determine market price accurately which will make it much easier to successfully operate the buy back provisions of the honey loan program.

Sincerely yours,

Frank A. Robinson
Secretary-Treasurer
Join us on July 9, 1987 for a sightseeing and beekeeping tour of southern England.

TOUR LEADERS

Eric Ward, now retired from the British Army is a beekeeper of many years. He is an accomplished world-traveler with a knowledge of beekeeping practices in many settings. He has visited the U.S. on numerous occasions.

Harold Liberman, the U.S. coordinator, is a high school teacher who lives in Maryland and is a long-time beekeeper. He has organized beekeeping tours to China, Sweden, and Norway.

LAND COSTS

The land cost is $830, which includes bed and breakfast, guides, and tour transportation.

AIRFARE

Your transatlantic flight can be arranged to meet your special needs by Arthur at Travel-On, 7910 Cherrywood Lane, Greenbelt, MD, (301) 474-1300.

REGISTRATION

To register for the English Beekeeping Tour, please fill out the form below and send it with a deposit of $230, made payable to English Beekeeping Tour, c/o Free State Bees, 2701 Oxford Circle, Upper Marlboro, MD, 20772.

ENGLISH BEEKEEPING TOUR 1987

Thursday, 9th July. Quiet evening to recover from jet lag at Calverley Hotel at Royal Tunbridge Wells, near London. This hotel was the childhood residence of Queen Victoria.

Friday, 10th July. By bus to Bodian Castle in Sussex, a moated castle. Lunch at the small town of Rye, a former coastal port. On to Hastings to visit Battle Abbey where the invading Normans defeated King Harold in 1066. Back to the hotel for a short rest. Then dinner at the home of Mr. S. Matthews, chairman of the Orpington Beekeeper’s Apiary where we will have an opportunity to meet local beekeepers. Bring bottles of honey to exchange.

Saturday, 11th July. By bus to Chartwell, home of Winston Churchill. Lunch at Westerham and time to visit local antique shops. On to home of General Wolfe, the fallen hero of the Battle of Quebec or to Charles Darwin’s home. Afternoon—a visit to the Orpington Beekeeper’s Apiary for a picnic tea. We will see the different types of British bee hives. Bring cameras and veils.

Sunday, 12th July. Free day. Church for those who choose. Individual visits with local beekeepers can be arranged. Also an opportunity to visit nearby London on your own.
Monday, 13th July. By bus to Hadlow College of Agriculture where Brian Palmer will tell of his queen breeding experiences. Also Ken Hoare, English beekeeping inspector, will address us. Lunch at a local pub. The rest of the day will be spent at the renowned Canterbury Cathedral. Guided tour.

Tuesday, 14th July. By local train to London where we will board a boat on the River Thames. We will see the Parliament Building, Big Ben, Tower of London, "Cutty Sark," "Gypsy Moth," Greenwich Observatory, and the National Maritime Museum. Return trip to London and evening activities open. A good chance to spend the evening in London for dinner, theatre, touring, etc.

Wednesday, 15th July. Free day. Rent a car and explore for those who wish.

Thursday, 16th July. Off we go by bus to the west country. Destination: Stonehedge. Afterwards we continue to the small town of Newton Abbott where we shall spend the night at a friendly hotel.

Friday, 17th July. Today we meet Brother Adam at Buckfast Abbey, home of the Buckfast bee. A great opportunity to meet this fine gentleman who has devoted his life to beekeeping. After lunch we will visit a butterfly farm and see other local sights, time permitting.

Saturday, 18th July. By bus through Devon to South Marlton where we will visit the Quince Honey Farm. This is one of the best beekeeping museums in the world. Return to Newton Abbott.

Sunday, 19th July. Depart for picturesque Cotswold. We will see old villages of stone houses with thatched roofs. Lunch at Avebury for a look at ancient ruins. On to Silbuty Hill, sight of the English pyramids. We spend the night at the lovely village of Bourton-on-the-Water.

Monday, 20th July. Visit the National Beekeeping Unit at the Luddington Experimental Horticulture Station and meet Vince Cook for a presentation. After lunch, we go to historic Stratford-on-Avon famed for its Shakespearean lore. We return to Bourton for a pint of beer with local beekeepers where we will learn about local beekeeping conditions.

Tuesday, 21st July. Depart for London where we will spend the afternoon with Connie Lane, a successful backyard urban beekeeper. We will learn about the many beekeepers of London. Evening activities open. Enjoy London.

Wednesday, 22nd July. We assemble in the evening to host a small farewell dinner with members of the Orpington Beekeepers Association.

Thursday, 23rd July. Depart for U.S.A. or continue individual tours.

REGISTRATION FORM

ENGLISH BEEKEEPING TOUR

Name ___________________________ Phone ___________________________

Address ________________________________ ___________________________

City __________________ State ______ Zip ______
August 11, 1987

Ms. Hellen L. Jones
Colorado Bee Keepers Association
607 Columbus
Yuma, CO 80759

Dear Ms. Jones,

What a distinct pleasure to receive news of your recent contribution of $150.00 which will be used to support Dr. Simpson's Bee Notes. Colorado State University (then Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College) had only been in operation a few years when it was determined that research was essential to the future of Colorado and the academic programs on campus. Our goals then, and now, are well-iterated programs in education, research and outreach. Your investment in research helps us move closer to achieving that goal.

Huxley once said, "The great end of life is not Knowledge, but action." Your action can perpetuate the Knowledge which can impact our world. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Merle H. Niehaus
Dean

MHN/olg
October 13, 1987

Hellen Jones
605 N. Columbus
Yuma, CO 80759

Dear Guy,

Sorry I didn't get this in the mail sooner. I have started a new job and it is keeping me pretty busy.

Here is the list of paid CBA members as of this date.

I talked to Tom about taking the train to the meeting but he hasn't decided yet if we are going to go that way or if we are going to drive. He thought the rates for the train were a little higher than we expected. But in either case we will be there one way or the other.

The dues schedule is $10.00 for the first 100 hives and 5¢ per hive thereafter. If you want to send this information in your letter and ask the beekeepers if they want to pay their dues before the meeting or if they wish to send their dues if they are not planning to attend the meeting have them make their check out to COLORADO BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION and mail them to me at the above address.

I am not sure how a pre-registration would work so whatever you think will be the best way to go will be fine to me, I can adapt to whatever you think will work.

If I can be of any other assistance please let me know.

Sincerely Yours

Hellen Jones
HELLO COLORADO BEEKEEPERS

Arrangements have been made to hold the Colorado Beekeepers Associations winter meeting at the "Hotel Glenwood" at Glenwood Springs, Colorado on December 5th & 6th, 1987. In order to avoid accommodation problems, reservations should be made as early as possible as indicated below.

LODGINGS--------Hotel Glenwood Friday, Dec. 5th and Saturday, Dec. 6th, 32.00 double occupancy each night (plus tax). Call toll free, 1-800-332-1472 and ask for a Beekeepers Reservation. RESERVATION DEADLINE IS SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1987.

FOOD----------For our convenience a Saturday noon and evening Beekeepers meal has been scheduled.
Sat. noon Soup & Salad Buffet $7.30 per person, children $4.80.
Sat. evening Chicken Fried Steak Dinner $8.45 per person, children full price. Tax and gratuities are included in the meal price. These will be prepaid meals. Send names and check or money order to Helen Jones 605 North Colombus, Yuma, Colorado 80759. MEAL RESERVATIONS DEADLINE SUNDAY, NOV. 15.

TRANSPORTATION---Jim Thurman has blocked off 30 seats on the train from Denver to Glenwood Springs, leaving Denver Friday, December 4th at 8:50 AM and returning Denver Sunday, December 6th, arriving 8:25 PM. Cost $63.00 per person round trip. Children under 12 one half price. Seating limited. First come, first serve. Call Jim at 1-866-2825.

All Beekeepers are welcome to attend the meeting. The program starts at 9:00AM Saturday, December 5th, 1987. More information later.

Questions? Call Guy Lee at 1-634-5188.
Mrs Tom Jones
605 No. Columbus
Yuma
Colorado
85357 USA
Dear Colorado Beekeepers,

PLANTS FOR BEEKEEPING
IN CANADA
AND THE NORTHERN USA

I have great pleasure in announcing the publication of this new book. Please,
- bring to the attention of your members
- display
- circulate
- direct to your library

White leaflet included for copying

Note:

With sincere thanks, Jane Ramsay (author, distributor)
Canada has one of the most successful beekeeping industries in the world and produces very high honey yields compared with many other countries. Abundant sources of nectar and pollen are an essential ingredient of that success. *Plants for Beekeeping* describes over 500 species of native and introduced plants in Canada and the northern USA that contribute to surplus honey production or offer valuable pollen.

The main body of the book consists of descriptions of plants arranged horticulturally into three sections: annuals and biennials, perennials, trees and shrubs. The information describing the plants appears in the following order in each case:

- scientific name
- common name or names (including many in French)
- horticultural designation
- hardiness rating
- blooming period
- height range
- whether nectar, pollen or honeydew collected

**Value for honey,** including: honey potential in kg/ha; nectar sugar concentration; honey yield per colony; nectar flow characteristics.

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I am Treasurer of the Boulder County Beekeepers Association. I joined so our membership would get notification of state problems. We meet only in February and March.

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